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smoke cigarettes often earn less,

Ir is wonderful what a little lull in

MR. GLADSTONE pulls up in the specia may be translated to mean changed senti

COLONEL LAMONT will, ere long, turn up once more at his deak in the White House and then the Government will go on a

Mr. Cannedie is giving Mr. Blaine a pleasant view of the Land o' Cakes. Mr. Carnegio shall not be forgotten when w

The Grant monument rises slowly from the wealth of New York's enthus it takes money to build a tall monument.

Cuicago hasn't had much to say re cently about being the only summer re cort. Yet it is a blazing fact that summer resorts nowhere more than in the thriving

please, he will enjoy the endorsemen Mr. Watterson gives him and request him to repeat it in all the languages he can command. Mr. Watterson reminds us of the man who said, "I kin eat crow, but

According to the reported interview ing telegrams, Mr. Camden had more faith than other people did in the testimony of that witness. We really didn't think it was of so much importance. Perhaps

late unpleasantness General Tuttle, of the in the act of bleeding a Mississippi plante who had a permit to send cotton North Why wasn't this discovered when Tuttle was running as a Democrat for Governo

Tue Irish Orimes bill being now a law unless all predications fail the peasan poor of Ireland are to be plunged in deep turn of the screw, and the troubled land

Tory aim. They desire to show that Ire land in unfit for home rule, and this they hope to do by making imperial rule even who are already driven to despair. It is stone has said that the very infamy of the cause and bring nearer the day of deliver

good time to consider the propriety of winding up the four days in a burst of pyrotechnics. The expens need not be excessive, and nothing wil

exhibition, and the people would remain message given in part above, and received to see see that, too. A little judicious powder-burning at night will help to boon the big Raunion.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 19.—Judge Jackson in the United States Court refuse to grant the injunction asked for in th Harper's Ferry mill case.

Knew the Combination.

Sr. Loun, Mo., July 19.—A specis from Albuquerque, N. M., says: In Da from Alburquerque, R. M., says: In Da-cember, 1885, the saie of the Apache coun-ty, Arizona, Tressurer was robbed of \$12, 1000. Dinincio Baca, the Tressurer, and his brother Francisco, had a number of arrests made but could convict no one Testimony, however, accumulated, and re-cently enspicion pointed towards Francis-co Baca as the culprit, and he was arrest-ed yesterday. His original story of hav-ing ham compelled to goen the safe at the ing been compelled to open the safe at the point of a pistol by masked robbers, was shown to be a fabrication, and he was held in default of \$3,000.

The B. & O. Deal Goes On

hitch in the Baltimore & Ohio deal to-day and no sunouncement of its consumn tion is expected before Thursday. The tion is expected before Interestry. Interestry, counsel engaged on the papers is not expected in the city netil then, and nothin, will be given out mult. Pas arrival. Every thing possible will be done, however, that the matter fixed below. Buttuday early to sliow. President Garrett to spil for

WANDERING WITNESS

Gand Jury and Spending Mr. Camden's Good Money.--Telegrams About Checks and That Sort of Thing.

The New York World of Monday prints dispatch on the relations of Shelton R. den's Senatorial campaign of last winter Bribery Investigating Committee in which he said he was to buy three Republican votes for Mr. Camden, and then takes up certain wanderings of Mr. Regor said to be with intent to keep out of the reach of the Grand Jury of Kanawha county The correspondent then goes on to tell the

On the evening of June 14 there appeared at Marietta, Ohio, a tall, elender, lark-complexioned atranger, who registered at the St. James Hotel as S. L. he hotel for some time. Outside of the notel he introduced himself as "Frank Wilson." By this name be became prelly well known in the barrooms of the town where he spent money freely. He seemed to be in no doubt as to where and how he could get more money when his emply falled. While in Marietta he received a letter from Senator Camden, in reply to one written by himself. The Senator's letter was brief, but satisfactory for the present. It was about as follows:

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 23.

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Shellon L. Reager, Marietta, O.:
DEAR SRI: Inclosed find the article desired. Yours,
Isay "about as follows," because it is not plain whether the word article or one of similar meaning was used. The letter was undoubtedly in the handwriting of Senator Camden. When Reger settled with the landlord of the St. James Hotel, James B. Haight, the latter cashed a check made by Senator Camden, payable to Shelton L. Reger, or order, for \$30. George Burnett, a business man of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose acquaintance Reger had made, saw the check cashed and remarked:

had made, saw the check cashed and re-marked:

"Why, Reger, they must be going back on you. That's the smallest one of the lot from that party."

It was understood that Burnett had himself cashed for Reger several checks from the same source, and through the indiscretion of Reger it became pretty gen-erally understood that Reger was spend-ing Senator Camden's money. REGER APRAID OF THE GRAND JURY.

From Marietta Reger came to Parkers burg. While here heagain became alarmed Grand Jury of Kanawha county, and he bought a ticket for Athens, O in Athens he registered at the Warner house as "Frank Wi'sm." Before he had been there two days he was recognized by John P. Thompson, a former resident of Bar-bour county, and he took Mr. Thompson stances necessitated that in his travels he should go under an exammed mame. But the explanation did not par Riger at his case, and at the end of two days he went to Cincipnati, where he registered at the Bornet hopes as 'Frank' ilson." As an illustration of his loave ways of guarding a secret, it can be shown that under two same date he registered as S. L. Reger, of West Virginia, at a hotel in Usvington, Ky. On the 22d or 23t the following telegram was tent from Cincipnati? To J. N. Camelon. Parkershury, F. Va.:

Leave for Kentucky to-night. W. F., THE CAUSE NEEDING HELP.

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night. He remained in Cincinnati several days and had some fromble about cashing a check or draff, as the following telegrams, rent to Senator Camden, will show.

Probably they were sent in the order in

need not be excessive, and nothing will add more to the pleasure of visitors, and scarcely anything would keep so many in the city over the last night.

In this connection may be mentioned the excellent surgestion of Capt. Basil T. Bowers, an old signalman, to have on Grand Army day a reunion of veteran signalmen living within reach in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, The feature would include an exemplification with the flags from soms of the high points in the vicinity. Why not add night signals, say on the night before Grand Army day? This would be a novel and pleasing exhibition, and the people would remain excessing part above, and received the flags of the communicated with the flags are the communicated with the commun

PARKER BURG, W. VA', June 23. To Frant Wisen, Burnet House, Cincinnatt, 0.;
Take it to A. McDonald & Up. or R. Feltaner, both at 33 West Pearl street, and either will cash it for you.

J. N. CAMDEN.

The foregoing telegram is No. 874, of the date of Jule 23, 1877, in the Western Union telegraph office. Alexander McDonald, of the firm mentioned in the dispatch, is a Standard Oil magnata, heing in the Consolidate Oil Dumpany in West Virginia. McDonald and Candon as Virginia. McDonald and Candon are closus personal as well as business friends. Reger went to the cilica of A. McDonald & Co. They had heard from Senotor Candon, and the paper which had given Reger, alias Wilson, so much tropply, was promptly vashed. Heger frindined in Cincinnati for a few days, cutting a rather wide systh for a young man from the

From Cincinnati Reger went to Mariet ta again, and act about enjoying himself after preferences awown on the occasion

of his previous sojourn. There he re-ceived the following programme; Charleston, W. Va., June 28,

Grand Jury adjourned.

C. B. SMITH, Clk Kanawha County Court.

WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 20, 1887.

ecent trip in Ohio. "How did you know anything about it?"

"How did you know anything about it?"
Reger saked.

As I had seen his true name registered at Marietta and the name "Frank Wilson" witten in the same half-roud hand at the Warren House in Athens and at the Burnet House in Cincinnati, I was able to inform him. Reger actually believes that he is the personification of secretiveness, yet he has the poorest kind of success in keeping anything to himself. In the course of the conversation I remarked that he must have had a pretty fair time in Marietta.

"Well," he said, with a laugh, "the old man (Senator Camden) told ma to go and enjoy myself, and I did it."

"Why did you leave Macietta and go to Athens?"

"I thought they were after me in West

Athens?"
"I thought they were after me in West Virginia."
"What did you do in Athens?"
"I didn't stay long. I met an old acquaintance and as I was traveling incog, as Frank Wilson, I was afraid he would give me away."
"When you got to Oincinnett you."

give me away."
"When you got to Oincinnati you
couldn't have had much money left?"
"I only had \$10"
"That wouldn't least long."
"No; but I sent to the old man, and he
sent ma a check."

"No; but I sent to the old man, and he sent me a check."

"Was that the one Alex. McDonald cashed?"

"Yes; how did you know about it?'

"What did McDonald have to say?"

"He was very kind. Asked me, I believe, if I wanted any more money and if he could do anything for me."

"Did you have much correspondence with the Senator while you were in Cincinnati?"

cinnati?"
"Yes; I believe I tolegraphed him
twice in one day. One of the telegrams
was quite lengthy."
"Wastin reference to sending money?"
"Yes"."

"Yes."
"Did you got the money?"
"Yes; he sent me a check."
"About how much did you get awa with in Marietta?" with in Marietta?"
"I suppose I spent \$200 of the old man's money there," and Reger went somewhat into the details of his manner of spend-

ing it.
"Did you get any letter from him while you were in Marietta?"
"Oh, yes; containing check."
"Did you get any other letters at any
time while in Ohio?"

"Did you get any other letters at any time while in Ohio?"

"Yes; I received several—one in particular, advising me to be easy and not be afraid, as there was no danger, for they couldn't take me in Ohio."

"Meaning the grand jury?"

"Yes, of course."

"What did you think of it?"

"I knew they could take me."

Roger said he was not alraid of being indicted himself particularly, as they could not prove anything against him, but they might try to use him as a State's witness against his friends.
"I would go to jail and stay there two

mess against his friends.
"I would go to jail and stay there two
years," said Roger, "before I would tell
anything on my friends or to injure the
Senstor."

In order to convince me of his friendly relations with the Senstor he permitted me to glanca over a number of letters from him and a few from other persons. The cabinet in Reger's office contains letters and telegrams received from politicians and persons of various conditions of life in the course of many years. He says he never destroyed but one letter in his life and is sorry he destroyed that one. Probably there is material in Reger's preserved correspondence for getting up as

ably there is material in Reger's pre-served correspondence for getting up as likely a political dance as West Virginia has ever seen.

The circumstances which came into the possession of the World correspondent in Ohio were fully corroborated in every re-spect by Reger's admission and the docu-ments which he showed. Just before my departure from Philippi it occurred to Reger that some of his several confidants might make public the information which he had been giving out and he seemed

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terson on politics in General. Watterson "What will those variations be?"

"Less personal scandal and cal-more old-fashioned party bitterne Mulligan letter box is an explode zine and the President's marriage knocked Maria Halpin as high as a kite. Real issues are gathering, with greater posi-tivity and clearness. The tariff for one tivity and clearness. The tarial for one-thing, and Blaine handles the protec-tionist side of the controversy with greater ability and plansibility than all the others put together. The Bolid South, for an-other thing, and as to this the Republi-cans have framed an indictment which, though specious, will serve them, for a policy through one more campaign any-how. Two such questions stouly main-tained sanot fall to produce a great deal of feeding."

"Where do you think the advantage will be?"

will be?"
"On the whole, with the Democrats, I think. There is not, in my judgment, another Republican Precident wrapped in the folds of the bloody shirt." The manier of Forsker was then mentioned by the reporter and the Kentucky editor says. "Oh, Forsker, fiddlesticke. He is a sor of a Cheap-John-Jetterson-Davis, with all Davis' unguarded garrulity and rash im petuosity, but without any of Mr. Davis accomplishments and sincerity."

Blaine and Carnegle Running Well,

London, July 19 .- Mr. James G. Dlain and Mr. Androw Carnegie attended the unveiling at Dunformline to day of a mon ment of Alexander the Third, wh reigned in Scotland from 1249 to 1286 Teey drove to the spot in a four-horse

counsel engaged on the papers is not expected in the city notified then, and nothing will be given out cault. Dis arrival. Every thing possible will be done, however, to have the matter fixed before flaturds so gas to silow President Garrett to sgil for Europe.

Mrs. Langtry Must Do as Others Do.

San Francisco, 1july 19.—Jnatice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, this morning decided that Mrs. Langtry would have to return to this city and appear in court in person if the desired to perfect her citizenship. Her former declaration was made at her residence, and Jantice Field thought there was a no occasion for the relizenship. Her former declaration was made at her residence, and Jantice Field thought there was a no occasion for the removal of the hooks from the court and that there was a question of legal procedure.

Lost on the Jungtrac.

Geneva, July 19.—There have been neverse enow notions in the Swiss Alpa, Six tourists, including three sons of the Director of Zirich College, have been lost on the Jungtrac.

An intermitted with the stands fairly well. Late in their efforts were not successful. The mining tourists were all swiss and were endeavoring to make the secent without gnides:

Cit Kanawha County Court, the date was first written. The date was stand was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as it was first written. The date was contained as the provide and the provided the provi

Reger returned. I made his acquaintance, and after talking former time, spoke of his SPEAKING OF WEATHER

Come in From all Parts-Hard Time WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19,-It rained here heavily last night and this morning.

the thermometer registered only 73 de gress, a decrease of 11 degrees from the previous morning. At the Signal office, it was stated that the temperature had all over the country, except in New England a and small portion of the Atlantic coast, along South Carolina and Georgia, Ir was not needed, and in the lat-ter the heat will moderate, as there is a cool wave moving in a souther there is a cool wave moving in a southerly direction. Cooler weather it is said
may be looked for during the next day
or two, but there is nothing to warrant,
its continuance, and the atmosphere will
probably heat un again gradually, though
thanks to a cloudy area making its way
down from the northweat, the heat will
not be so intense as that of the past week.

of yesterday afternoon was followed by an-other almost of equal force about 3 o'clock this morning. Several houses on Cumbe ost entirely destroyed by rain. arlem Park, the most beautiful resor Harlem Park, the most beautiful teaching the city, this morning presents an appearance of desolation. Nearly all the pearance of desolation want entirely de-

pearance of desolation. Nearly all the trees are damaged and many entirely de-stroyed. Unroded houses are to be seen all over the western section of the city, and the sgreggate damage is heavy though individual losses are comparatively light.

Perrisacagu, Pa., July 19 .- The morality among children in Pittsburgh an Allegheny during the past six weeks is Allegheny during the past six weeks in something appalling. In June 569 children under five years of age died, and since the first instant there have been 508 deaths, making a total of 1,137 in the six weeks. Of this number nearly 75 per cent were babes under two years of age.

Two more deaths from heat were reported to-day, making 8 in the past 24 hours, and 46 since Sunday morning.

Deaths in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 19 .- Although not spell was broken last night, and the thermometer only reached 94° to-day there were thirteen deaths reported. Most of these were persons who were prostrated yesterday.

Cincinnati Sunstrokes. CINCINNATI,O., July 19.—There were r ported to the police headquarters up to midnight for the entire day twenty-four cases of sunstroke, six of which were fatal.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 19.—Eight deaths were reported to day due to the excessive heat of the pastfew days.

Assembly of the K. of L. is getting ready to secode from the order on account of the of the order have done everything in their power to stay rebellion, but without avail. The Gambrians Assembly is the most numerous and wealthiest organiza-tion of the order in Miwankee and has

The employes in the broweries are pra-tically unanimous that they cannot re-main with the order under the circum main with the order under the circum-stances. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the browers and ascertain whether the contract made for one year in May would be affected if they left the order. There is little doubt that the desired assurance will be given, and when it is the assembly will step out and form an independent organization.

READING, PA., July 19 .- A meeting of mond for the purpose of protesting sgal the suspension of old engineers and firemen because of their refusal to be ex men because of their refusal to be examined as to their eye sight and capability to read and write. Several of them as sid to have been suspended for their refusal to appear for examination. As a result of the meeting the crews of eight coal trains this morning refused to take out trains, and the coal traffic on the road is practically suspended. The men declare that unless the company recedes from its position, there will be a general strike along the entire line.

COKE STRIKE OVER

Great Rejoicing in the Region-Pinkert Thugs to be Withdrawn, PITTSBURGH, July 10 .- A Connellsville pecial says the miners of the Amalesmated Association and Knights of Labor miners both held a delegation convention at Scottdale to-day and passed resolutio coke operators will meet their committee to arrange a scale of wages. The gene opinion is, however, that the strike 500,000 in wages. Work will probably be resumed on Thursday and the Pinkerton men withdrawn.

River Cont Mining

suce is being arranged between represent suse is being arranged between representatives of river coal miners and operators. They will consider the allegations that some of the operators in the fourth pool are not living up to the scale of wages that was agreed upon, which are \$2.75 for low-er pool, and \$2.25 for upper pool coal. It is claimed that some of the fourth poolers have only been paying their men on a \$2 basis. Exception is taken to this rate both by minero and the lower pool operators, who have to compete with the fourth pool soal.

named windam Hanns, a non-union man to-night, and drove him out to the East End, a distance nearly six miles. Hanns was not seriously injured. Suits for in-timidation have been entered against 30 of the strikers who participated in the assault.

Association commenced its annual ses

River Assembly K. of L. River Assembly K. of L.

Pittssunau, Pa., July 19.—The marine
engineers and pilots of this city have organized an assembly of the Knights of Labor. About one-half of the engineers and
pilots have already joined, and the rest
are expected to follow before many weeks.

The Quiet Order of the Hermit Fathers Torn Up by a Little Discriminating Voting. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—One of the most rémarkable cases of ecclesiastical lit-igation in the history of a religious order of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, has just been decided in this arch-diocese. Although the canonical proarch-diocese. Although the canonical pro-cesses have covered nearly eleven months of time and been conducted by each party to the suit with much zeal and increasing bitterness, both in this country and in the courts of the Holy See, yet all infor-mation concerning the proceedings was carefully restricted to those within the monetic walls. During the past few days, however, the secret so long and so suc-cessfully guarded has at length trans-pired.

Briefly stated the case is this: The Profincial of the Hermits of the Order of St. deposed from his high office on grave and deposed from his high office on grave and sexandslous charges, and a former Provincial, defeated through a bare minority vote through alleged crooked means at the last quadrennial election, has been appointed his successor. As a consequence, all the appointness of the deposed superior will shortly, it is stated, he removed from office, and every member of the order in the United States must forthwith acknowledge in the force these thinks. order in the United States must forthwith acknowledge in due form the authority of the new Provincial and solemnly promise obedience and reference. Should any of the Hermit Fathers relase to comply with the demands of the commissary general. the demands of the commissary general, who issues the decrees, they will incur suspension ipso-facts, and also disfranchisement in the chapter. Absolution from these penalties is specially reserved to the General of the Order and to his

The deposed Provincial is the Rev. John P. Gilmore, of Waterford, N. Y. It was charged that in violation of the rules of the order at the last election he did vote for himself, and as he was elected by a majority of one, that his election was the result of his own vote. It was also charged that he secured votes for himself by freely promising good appointments to those who would lavor him. The very Rev. Christopher A. McEeri has been ap-pointed Provincial of the order.

THE PRESIDENT'S OLD HOME.

The Man of Luck Speaks of Panthers and Things-Decorations and Hand Shakes. FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y., July 19.—This beautiful village, the boyhood home of Grover Cleveland, was to-day brilliantly lecorated with the National colors, as sign of popular greeting to the President, acent villages and towns came in during the forencon until the streets were over

the forenoon until the streets were overcrowded. Residences and business places
were profusely decorate.

At 1 o'clock not more than 1,000 of
those present had shaken the President's
land, and it seemed impossible to greet
them all personally, he made a short
speech, in the cource of which he said:

"I remember Green lake and the fish
that I risd to catch and never caught,
and which I suppose are there to-day.
Yes, and I remember the story of the panther, seen on the shore, and how scared I
was. But I have heard so much howling
for the past two years that I do not think
the panther would frighten me now. I
could tell some of the old residente of
Fayetteville who took off their front gates
forty years ago. I mention this thing, as
since I have been in Washington I have
been accused of so many crimes that
taking off a gate seems to be almost a
virtue."

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The crowd was not satisfied, however, and there were loud calls for Secretary Fairchild, who responded briefly. After dining with Mrs. Hoyt, about 3 o'clock the party started on their way back, and at Manlius they were the recipients of a brief and cordini reception from the prople of that place. They will take a special train at 0:30 this evening for Washington, making a brief stop at Cortlandt, where Colonel Lamont will join them.

the Standard oil works at Consta ble Hook, broke out at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The Flames are approading and half of the town and all the factories are threatened. The loss will reach a million dollars.

France Do Sul says that the Brazilian mail steamer, Rio Apa, bound from this port for Rio Jaueiro, was driven to sea by stress of weather and has not since been heard from. It is seared she has been lost.

LONDON, July 19 .- A dispatch from Iti

TELEGRAPHIC POINTS. Ex-Senator R. H. T. Hunter died at his

home, Fount Hill, Essex county, Va. Monday.

At Key West, Fla., three new cases o yellow fever have appeared since Monday, and one death has occurred. day, and one duath has occurred,

Fire in Owensburg, Ky., did \$50,000
worth of damage. Insurance \$20,000.
Water works not in running order.

The Inter State Commerce Commission notifies delinquent express companies that they must within thirty days comply with section 6 of the act, or show cause why.

why.

Jack Hopper and Billy Dacey, the light
weight puglists, fought to a finish yesterday morning on Long Island. Dacey
withped Hopper in lower rounds a not was
given the purse of \$500 and staken.

Daniel L. Carlton, of Boston, Mass. committed spields at Siera Madro Villa near Los Angeles, Cal., Monday night He was subject to severe attacks of neu-

raigia.

The Toronto, Ont., Orangemen are agi-lated over the expension of T. E. Lloyd, District Master for East Toronto, from his duties at the Ouston House, for being ab-sent without leave July 12.

In New York yesterday Judge Donohus Non-Union Man Assaulted.

Pittshunqu, P.A., July 19.—A party of Black Diamond Steel Works strikern assaulted William Hanna, a non-union man tonight, and drove him out to the East End, a distance nearly six miles. Hanna A syndicate composed of New York and London bankers has agreed to furnish the timidation have been entered against 30 London bankers has agreed to furnish the of the strikers who participated in the money necessary for the construction of the Unitanooga, Rome and Columbus valiroad. President Williamson, who has been in New York city conducting the Committee of the Window Glass Workers to begin work on the line at once.

A PANEL OF JURORS

SECURED IN THE BAKER CASE Judge Boyd Overrules the Motio

Change of Venue and the Work of Securing a Jury Begun, but Fought at Every Step-The Proceedings.

Judge Boyd yesterday refused to grant venue of his trial for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law from New Cumberland to Wheeling, and considerable progress in the preliminaries of the trial was made yesterday. Indeed, it is seldom in a case of such importance that a panel of twenty jurous is secured in one day's

o'clock, and the prisoner was brought up from the jail in the basement of the court house, and occupied the seat given him the day before with his counsel.

Judge Boyd admonished the sheriff that the previous day, and that the people must not be allowed to crowd into the coart house in such vast numbers. In spite of this admonition the room was mu-spite of this admonition the room was mu-comfortably full all day. The interest has not abated in the least. Several ladies were present in the court room during a part of the season, and the at-tendance of representatives of the press and datinguished gentlemen from abroad was if anything lucronasad. was if anything increased.

Judge Boyd said that he was ready to pass upon the motion for a change of venue. "The concineion I came to after hearing the sdiidevits and cross examination," said he, "is that nothing has been shown that will prevent a fair and impartial trial. While there has been much published in the newenspers calculated to excite and perhaps influence the minds of the people, yet I cannot but think a fair trial can be had from the evidence in the case. The fact that the Commissioners prepared the names for the jury box, and also, at great expense, procured counsel to prosecute the prisoner, is to my mind a more serious queetion. It may be that the law is such that they are permitted to do this. If so, it is unfortunate. In this case, I cannot think there was anything unfair or dishonorable. I think there is nothing in the conduct of the Sheriff that was wrong. I can tell better after examining the jury whether there is prejudice sufficient to warrant a change of evenue, and if I so find, I will then grant the change. As the matter now stands I will overtal the motion."

A motion to quash the venire was the nade by the defense on the ground of ac mide by the defense on the ground or ac-jvity and interest in the prosecution on the part of the County court which drew the list, and the part taken by the Sherill' in the prosecution. Judge Boyd said this motion had been practically overruled in overruling the defendant's petition. The defense took an exception to this ruling.

The work of choosing a jury of twelve good men and true to try Van Baren Baker for the murder of two defenseless women was then begun. The men drawn on the venire of eighty were called one at a time, and to each Judge Boyd put substantially such questions as the following: Are you a citizen of this county an

Rate? Have you any interest in this case? Are you related in any way to the pris omen? Heve you formed or expressed an

Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innoceans of the accused?

Were you a member of the Grand Jary which found the indictment?

Were you a member of the coroner's jury which sat on the deceaned?

Have you talked to any of the witnesses or did you hear the evidence?

How far from the scene of the murder do you reside?

Are your views concerning capital punishment such as to prevent your returning a verdict of guilty in case the pennity would be death?

If a juror answered that he was hissed

If a juror answered that he was biase It a juror answered that he was biased or had formed an opinion, he was asked, Is your, opinion so firm as to prevent your giving the accused a fair trial?

If all these questions are satisfactorily answered, the gentleman is turned over to the tender mercies of the nine attorneys in the case.

The first name on the list of jurous was John Melvin, jr. He said he had formed an opinion of the prisoner's guilt from what he had read in the papera, but thought he could give a fair and impartial yerdict from the evidence, discarding any opinion heretofore formed. He was activated as No. 1.

Geo. Lambert, the second one called, add he had expressed an opinion from what he had read and heard from ordinary conversation, but could diseard any feligae. He was not poposed to capital punishment. Accepted.

nment. Accepted. David Raleton.—Have formed an opin

David Ralston.—Have formed an opinlon and expressed the same of prisoner's
guilt. Have taiked with witnesses. Opinton is of a decided character. Live in the
neighborhood of the crime. Excuses. Opinton is of a decided character. Live in the
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neighborhood of the crime. Excuses. Opinton is of a decided character. Live in the
samuel Johnson.—Have no bisses or prejudice. Know nothing only what I have
read or heard. Do not recollect whether
I was present at the coroner's inquest or
not. Have a bad memory. Have formed
strong opinion. Expect opinion would influence me in reaching a verdict.

"You may step adde," and the judge.
Exward W. Hart was prepared to do
justics to the accused, he said, and he was
sceepled.

"To Work was accepted,"

"Owl was accepted.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULING. R. A. Shay first said he had no prejudice against the accused, though he had formed an opinion from newspaper reports. He thought he could decide as to the galit or innocence of the accessor from the evidence alone.

Mr. Cook cross examined him, and he

ter the bex presuming the prisoner to be guilty, though he still insisted he could give him a fair trial. Mr. Cook challenged In answer to questions by arr. rauteonson he said his opinion was not so decided
as to influence him if the evidence showed
it was unfounded. He was accepted, and
Mr. Cook said to the Court, "Note an
exception." All this examination is taken
down by the stenographer for use in case
of an appeal.
William Allicon had no blas or prejudice, and had formed or expressed no

of an appeal.

William Allicon had no bias or prejudice, and had formed or expressed no opinion, and could give a fair and impartial decision, but could convict no person in ease the penalty was death. Ohallenged by the State, and excused.

George Prossor—I have heard I was related to the victims, but it is distant and I do not know what it is. I have no opinion and have expressed none. I am not opposed to puttabnent by death if the evidence in sufficient to convict, Jerry Swearingon was called to tell the rolationship of the juror. He cald Prossor was related through his mother to the Mc-Whas, and counsel ciphered out that Prosser was a third cousin. Exensed, Robert O. Taylor soid he had expressed his opinion at the funeral of the two murdered women, but if there was no evidence against laker he would sequit him. He was excused, much to Mr. futchinson's displeasure.

Edward Carothers, of Builer district, flye miles from the Ooye, had taked with

the people as to Baker's connection with

AN IMPEACHED JUROR.

AN INFRACHED JUROR.

William Jester, of New Cumberland, said he had no bias and had formed no opinion. He was at the Cove on the day of the inquest, but did not recoilect talking to any of the jurora. He could give an impartial verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence. He had no conscientious scruples against capital punishment.

Being accessoranted by M. M. Markhing.

lehment.

Being cross-examined by Mr. Hutchinson hesaid: I have known the prisoner
from childhood; saw him several times
since last May while he was in jail, but
sent no one clee to see him. I did not
say to him, "Cheer up; all will soon be
right." I did not say to him, "Be content,
all will be well." I have not takked with
counsed about the case and have eiven no
counsel about the case and have eiven no all will be well." I have not talked with counsel about the case and have given no information to counsel or friends of the prisoner; have taken no active part in his lavor. My wife called at the jail to see him. I do not remember saying, "Baker, cheer up; all will come out right." I tid not tell Baker at the jail I would do all I could for him. I have not tried to find out what the witnessee in the case would testify.

out what the witnesses in the case would testify.

Mr. Jester was challenged by the prosecution, but their objection was overruled, and he was seated.

Robert Wilson, of New Cumberland, was accepted without challenge.

Isnae Huff had an opinion so strong it would take considerable evidence to change it.

change it.
"You may stand aside."
John Lindull had been studying the
prisoner's physicgnomy, and to a certair
extent had formed an opinion therefrom
but could give him a fair trial. He wa

John Hutson thought "it ought to take good deal of evidence to hang a man," which did not in the opinion of the court

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James Wright, jr., was excased because he is a witness far the State.

William Anderson was challenged by the delense and their objection sustained.

David Carothers, of Butler District, had sexpressed an opinion formed by nexspaper and common reports, but could decide the case solely upon the evidence. He was cross examined by Mr. Cook and said he was at the Cove the day of the inquest but heard none of the evidence. "It will take some evidence to remove the opinion of I have formed." Challenged by the delense. Challenge overraled and juror accepted.

Henry Barton, of Poe district, fifteen miles from the Cove—Have no bias, and thave formed and expressed no opinion. Can give an impartial trial. Not opposed to punishment by death. Cross examined by Cook. "What's your religion?" Methodist. Accepted.

Alfred Chambers, who is related in some way to the McWha family, was challenged and excused.

At this juncture the court, having examined twenty of the jurors summoned and accepted ten of them, took a recess for dinner.

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Upon reaseembling in the afternoon, the examination was continued.

Peter A. Pagh had no recollection of having expressed any opinion, and thought he could impartially try the accused. In answer to queries by the defense, he said he was a Fresbyterian. In response to a question by Mr. Hutchinson he said he married the niece of Mr. Done-hoo, of counsel for the defense. Mr. Hutchinson misunderstood him, and asked:

"You may stand said."

"You may his nephew?"

"You are his nephew?"

"You are his nephew?"

"No, sir; my wife is."

"That is, you married his niece?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Pugh said Mr. Lindus, one of the panel who was excased in the morning, in conversation with him, passed some remarks concerning the prisoner's physiogramy, which Mr. Pugh repeated inadvertently to a son of Mr. Donehoo, who informed his father. Mr. Hutchinson challenged him, but he was accepted.

Capt. William Stewart said he had formed a decided opinion, in addition to which he was opposed to capital punishment; did not think it was right to hang a man.

"You may stand said."

man.
"You may stand aside."
Frank B. Spivey answered all the questions satisfactorily, and he was put in the box as the twelfth juror.
William Caracteria

been a member of the Coroner's jury.

HE HAD AN OPINION—BUT.
Oscar Gardner had formed and expressed an opinion based on what he had read in the newspapers and heard among the people, but he was confident that he could try the prisoner impartially and decide in accordance with the evidence. His opinion was formed soon after the occurrence, and was pretty strong; is still pretty strong, but could be changed by evidence. The defense challenged him, but Judge Boyd told him to take his seat in the box. The defense took an exception.
John Logan said his sister matried Mr. Baker's cousin. Judge Boyd thought this was no relation. The candidate was not

was in relation. The candidate was not seemsible of any bias or prejudice, but had formed and expressed his opinion, but thought he could lay saids any such judgment and render a verdict in accordance with the evidence, though it would take more evidence to change his opinion than to satisfy him if he had formed none. He was excused.

knew it to be true himself. That was the way he read the papers.

Mr. Hutchioson asked him if he would require direct evidence to convict a man, to which query Mr. Cook objected, and the court sustained the objection, after a lively little tilt between the attorneys.

Mr. Oowi was accepted,

W. A. Mercer became No. 15.

RELATIVES.
William Griffith was on the coroner's

William Grinith was on the coroner a jury, and was therefore exensed.

S. H. Gullen had an opinion as to the guilt of the accused, but thought he could decide fairly as to the issue under the evidence. Mr. Hutchinson informed the court that Mr. Onlien was a nephew of Mr. Marshall, attorney for the State. It

[Laughter] Mr. Cook-1 think that is right for the

Mr. Oook—I think that is right for the State.

Mr. Hatchinson—We do not expect anything right of you [laughter] except Judge of Moore, of Pittaburgh.

B. A. Geer had an opinion "if such and such I have read is true." If the evidence showed the reports to be untrue his opinion would not influence him. He was objected to by the defense, and seated as I No 10. The defense noted an exception.

George Spivey had an opinion which would influence his judgment; excused.

John W. Johnson answered satisfactory

ily. James E. Ward was a distant relative by

BRITISH COERCION

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DECREED FOR POOR INCLAND.

*Early Adjournment of Parliament London, July 19 .- The House of Comnons went formally in a body to the House of Lords this afternoon, where he royal ascent was given to the Irish Crimes act amendment bill, and it was

hus made the law of the realm. Supreme Contempt for Correlan Bunlan, July 19 .- At a meeting of the National League Lord Mayor Sullivan, who presided, said the whole league is who presided, said the whole league is prepared to stand its ground, defy the coercion act, and take the consequences. Mr. Crilly declared that means to millify the coercion act are ample, and the Nationalists would treat the act with europeans company.

Sitting on the Irish Corpse and Dividing up the Proceeds—Remarkable Canalinity, London, July 19.—At the meeting of Conservatives held to-day in the Carlton Club, it was decided that if a general hostility should be manifested in the House clauses of the Irish land bill, the Govern ment would find a substitute for them. Some differences of opinion developed as some differences of opinion developed as to the advisability of modding with Itiah to a reduction on a siding scale and on certain conditions. No mention was made of an antima session.

certain conditions. No mention was made of an autumn session. All the references made concerning the Liberal-Unionists were of a cordial nature.

The Marquis of Salishury informed the assemblage that the difference between the Liberal-Unionists and Government regarding the land bill had been satisfactorily adjusted, concessious having been made which removed the chief objections that had been entertained by Mr. Chamberiain and has friends. The Government had also decided to authorize the land commissioners to reconsider, within a certain period, the rents of holdings proved to have been effected by a fall in the prices of produce and cattle. The meeting favored an early prorogation of Parliament.

London, July 19.-The election in the Basinstoke Division of Hampshire, to fill he vacancy caused by the elevation to the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of G. Sciater Booth (Conser-vative), was held to-day. Mr. Jeffreys (Conservative), was elected, receiving 3.158 votes ngainst 2,426 for Mr. Eye (Liberal) The Conservative vote shows a falling off of 000 and the Liberal vote a gain of 100 as compared with the election of 1885.

Foran Enters the Field Backed by Payne. Is Campbell a-Coming?

CLEVELAND, July 19 .- Delegates to the amocratic State Convention are here in onsiderable number to-night. Hon. T. this morning. Congressman Foran, who re-fused to enter the contest until yesterday. sailed up the lake this afternoon to b one a fortnight. Senator H. B. Payne amounces that he is for Foran, and the Iriends of the Congressman are very joyful over the intelligence. Congressman James B. Cambell, will arrive to-morrow. His friends are certain that he is the coming man. He lives near Cincinnait, and the delegation from that county is a unit for him. Powell comes from Deleware, the home of S. K. Donavin, the man who brought charges against Senator Payne in Washington. Donavin is working for Powell, and the enemies of the latter are using that against him.

Anthony elevator, one of the largest in the Northwest, located two miles west of this city, on the Manitoba Railroad, caught fire this evening at 7:20. The whole building is now enveloped in flames. The

building is now enveloped in flumes. The elevator was a triple structure, connected by a tramway, and had a capacity of 2,700,000 bushels.

The buildings are all destroyed with contents, about 11,000 bushels of wheat, Loss on building and machinery \$230,000; loson grain \$825,000; insurance on wheat is not known. The wheat destroyed is a tenth of the visible supply in the northwest exclusive of Dainth. The elevator was the largest in the northwest, and was towned by a large syndicate of Minneapidolis capitalists.

A Town Shaken to Death.

Sr. Louis, July 19 .- A special from Et Paso, Texis, says: Close upon the heels of the news of the carthquake at Bavispe, came the details of a still greater calam-Bavispe. It had before the c. damaged the town was so badly up that most of the inhabitant nce then the town of Bacariac has b visited by a succession of shoc have reduced the whole town to Most of the people escaped, as they fled the country terror-stricken on the first disturbance.

Moumouth Park Flyers.

New York, July 19 .- Despite the threatening weather there was a large at-tendance at Monmonth Park to-day. The track was rather heavy. First race, one mile. Cambyses won.

Second race, the Lasses stake for 2-year

OIL CITY, PA., July 19 .- John Me Nerny, laborer, aged 50, killed his wife at

midnight with an ax and mortally shot

San Francisco, July 10,-Accommoda one were eccured this morning for

Queen Kapilani and the remainder of the

ship Australia, which sailed for Honolulu this alternoon. The Australia is expected to reach Honolulu July 27. CINCINNATI, July 19 -The United States Caurt has ordered Mr. E. L. Harper

taken to Dayton, Ohio, jail, and he was transferred this afternoon. This is sup-posed to be done to prevent granting off too many special privileges.

concur. Mr. Hutchinson said his side de-sired to be fair to the princar and would excess Cullen anylow. He was willing to excuse all the nephews and nicces, too.

ACCEPTING AND EXCEPTING

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